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EQUIPMENT RECEIVED

The severe cold spell stopped work on the Industrial Arts building on the former College campus. Quite a few water pipes froze at night to be replaced. The tile shutters for the roof were difficult to get, but have now finally arrived to the tune of two or three loads. Part of the roof remains now covered. The ground in the cluster has not yet been covered. Next comes the first snow and the large outside doors at the rear together with sliding doors, and have been fitted and hung. Most of the radiators and circulation heaters have been connected temporarily so as to get heat quickly as possible to enable the plasterer to complete his work without fear of freezes.

The Nu Kappa Nu held its regular meeting in the living room of Reed Hall at 10 o'clock on January 16th. Joe Burkeen presided over the meeting after the minutes were read and the roll called. Kay Moody gave a report on the social for the quarter. It is to be a picture show party. After

BOOK REVIEW

I believe that all excellent writing suggests much more than it tells, and I found myself thinking what a great unwritten novel exists in this material. I mean, what would this De Soto story be from the angle of the Indians who were fighting only for their rights? I remember one vivid episode where the defeated Indians lay for twenty hours submerged in a lake surrounded by De Soto's fighters, trying to escape from what, in the end, was certain capture and a fate that only the fiendish Spanish could conjure up. What did those men think while they waited, matching their wits against white savagery and prayed for deliverance. I've never read a more poignant

As seems almost inherent in historical material, characterizations get lost in the drama of doing. So it seemed to me here. De Soto remained, at least for me, a shadow almost all through the book. Tovar, mostly through whose point of view the story unfolds, was hardly more flesh-and-bone. But the wilderness is here, the Indian life in a vast wilderness is real; the battles are eloquent; and the relentless tragedy of a great doomed enterprise is done into a prose that must command respect and profound appreciation. Undoubtedly Lytle's **AT THE MOON INN** will be this year's first-rat-ing historical novel by a southern writer. But it did seem to me strange that of the agrarian group of southern fictioneers not one has yet taken—and now I speak from memory which may not be dead-ly accurate to the last detail—the contemporary southern scene for his novel of the South. Lytle carries on one of the most remarkable traditions I know anything about—wherein lies still another unwritten novel of this southern scene.

After the main part of the program the student body decided to have a dance to be sponsored by the Freshman class with the help of the All Students Club. Both the Freshman and Sophomore

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Harper of Lafayette, he attended Lafayette High School and the Junior College at Martin, Tenn.

Wonder why so many of the girls are satisfied this quarter. I couldn't be that they are dating more.

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Golda, who have you been stepping out with? Watch out, Margaret Woody, its Contact.

Ruth you had better watch Pridy. He's stepping out with Kay. Girl, next Saturday night don't forget to it by Amy at the 'Horse Opera.' She is certainly good luck. Peanuts, popcorn, cake and candy. We take popcorn and cakes again, Amy.

Burt Green sure is giving Cornelia Gladhill a grand rush.

If Rheba would learn how to talk and not like a baby she would be more popular.

I wonder why Bettye J. Wilson came back to the dormitory Sunday night so happy? I know she went to a soldier's dance in Paris Saturday night. What ya say we find out fellas?

Wonder why the boys just stand around at these Saturday night dances? Are they scared of the girls. Maybe they're holding out on us. Eh, girls?

Wonder who Tess Layman had a date with Sunday night. Yes, she rated a car and a radio, but the biggest thing of all was Fred Maddox.

It's funny to me when somebody got a letter from an eighth grade flame. Maybe this is still a spark. You might ask R. McCullough about it.

Helen doesn't know what has happened to her boy friend at Huntington. He hasn't been to see her in a long time.

No wonder the dances are no better here: The boys never will ask the girls. You better watch boys the girls will pay you back when we have another backward dance.

Boys, you ought to see that picture Amy Nickell has up in her room. Its really swell.

Wonder why Mariamne Legg is so late getting home from school? Could it be that the little White boy is begging for a date?

Just a little advice to Odie B. Stoker: If you wouldn't act so "stuck up" you would be noticed more.

Ask Amy why she had Rosa under the bed the other night.

Robert, you should keep Miss Trigg in the "limelight" instead of behind trees. Tut, tut! What would your mamma say, Pat?

What has happened to the Holmes-Matthews romance? Ask E. K. Robertson.

Rheba, we hear you and Cason Nichols are dating again. Is this so?

Pat, we all want to know why you gave Ray Porter such a rush at the Wednesday night dance?

Emily, did some one hear you tell Squire the other night that you two were not married. Well, if you aren't you will be soon at the rate you are going now.

Who put that sign at Mr. Kroll's door, and who did it have reference to?

Who said Bacteriology was fun? They must have been fooling.

There's a new model in Reed Hall. It's none other than Mary James Clark modeling that white satin house coat she got Christ-

mas.

Helen Harvel can really keep up with the times now. You may have heard how she does it so well.

Helen Hart, who was that boy that kept calling you up the other night?

What is the matter with the Steadman-Martin romance?

Robert Matthews had better watch out. There's someone else at the dining hall that is walking home with Ruth Holmes.

What makes Ira Long and Chris Landrum so late to supper some nights?

We are afraid some of our girls will turn out to be chorus girls with tap dancing and music.

Joan Bullington and Lillian Turner really had competition at B. T. U. study this week.

Sybil Beckham was really getting around when she thought some "White" class ring had been lost.

There seems to be more ways than one to put out fires, whether successful we cannot say, but it was at least a good try. Rosa.

Sure that "man affair" wasn't prearranged, Myra? It doesn't sound so bad to us.

Wonder why Margaret May is so amorous for the fleet to come in?

Maloney, why don't you make up your mind about the home town boys?

Lorance Wilson gets around at the Wednesday night dances, but he dances with only two or three girls.

Why is it that some of us cannot find the microbes on the slides while looking through the microscope? Is it because we can not fix the slide right or are thinking about something else?

Is the love still burning, Cason? I heard you had a date with Rheba Friday night.

It seems that Myra Taylor and James Johnson like picture shows very well.

Who did Helen Hart have a date with Friday night? By the way, why didn't he come. Could it have been he made a mistake in identity?

Wonder why Cornelia Gladhill is so Greene lately?

Does Mary Bailey really study, or does she sit and look at herself? Ask Sarah Matthews.

This might be a nice place if only there were some boys that would date.

Why does Joe Priestley always eat lunch with the girls?

How did Golda Scott rate that boy from Jackson.

Cheer up, De Biddle, "Red" will come back some day, maybe.

We wonder if Tate enjoyed the ball game Tuesday night? She seemed to be doing right well.

Has Golda Scott taken up Rheba's habit of collecting rings? Humpy treats those Jackson boys mean. I heard you nearly killed Kay Price Tuesday night at the game.

Burt Green seems to have a new flame.

Say, Ruth Holmes, don't you know you shouldn't break dates with some boys just to date another?

Who is that young gent you have been stepping out with, Myra Taylor?

Chris, what did you say the other day in the gym about Ira Long?

Wonder who Mary Wilder wanted to date at the basketball game Tuesday night? Could it have been a Paris boy? Eh, Mary?

I wonder why Bettye Jane Wilson wants to go home every weekend? There are a lot of soldier's dances, but could it be a certain lieutenant? Bettye knows, don't you Bettye?

Cornelia Gladhill reports a splendid time with "Birdie" Green.

Merle Franks returned after Christmas with a sad countenance. She says its "all over." Poor Dean.

The eighth wonder of the world—Ruth Hollomon getting anywhere on time.

Memphis seems to be a very interesting place for Mary King Webb. Wonder why?

I see there are a great many new boys on the campus this quarter.

The Jones-McCullough case is on the run again. It's fine that he didn't have to go to the army. How about that, Robbie?

It's as changeable as the weather, that is Margaret Wood's mood. Its no longer Contact, but some other state boy.

Ashburn, I think its time you had a date. That comes from all the girls.

Dear Santa Claus—It was very kind of you to make my wish come true.—Emily Jane Woosley.

Helen Hart cannot see well since she has gotten her glasses broken in Phys. Ed. class.

Who was that with you Tuesday night, Golda? Was it Kenneth McLean?

Helen Hart surely does make "eyes" at those boys at her table. ou had better watch out boys.

Stover wants to know why you stood him up that time, Harvel? Why don't you tell the truth? I would if I were you. Then watch his face.

Ruth Holmes, who always walks from the greenhouse to the dining hall with you every night?

The Bomar-Shepard affair surely is getting serious. Have you seen that picture on her book case?

Ask Myra how many times she went to the show with Johnson. I think it was three or four times.

Who was Emily Jane seen with at the ball game Tuesday night? Tall! Dark, and boy! can he play ball.

Rosa was seen walking home from supper with Nickell Wednesday night. Wonder if Nichel tells his roommate all?

If you'd like an interesting story get Tess Layman to tell you about her mad pig!

Lib Beckler's life seems to be full of ups and downs. Mostly downs.

It must not be true love after all, eh Ruth? ou and Robert seem to have drifted apart. Looks like Earl K. kinda rates.

Ross can't take it. He gets mad every time Rosa flirts with Nickell.

This Beckham-White affair surely is getting serious, don't you think?

Why didn't Becker want to come

back after Christmas? It wasn't because of the boy friend, was it?

Pickwick, we (some of us) girls wish you would comb your hair the same way that you did. You would look 100 percent better.

Holmes seems to be stepping out on Matthews. Didn't I see her with Robinson at the game Tuesday night?

FORMER STUDENT IN BORDER PATROL

Roy W. Cherry, aerial gunner in 11th Observation Squadron, Fort Clark, Bracketville, Texas, is now patrolling the border from Bracketville to the coast.

He had planned to come up for the Christmas dance, but the war changed those plans. He sends best wishes to the Junior College faculty and any old students who read this.

U. T. GIVES DRAFTEES SPECIAL CONSIDERATION

Continuing its policy of giving special consideration to students called into military service, the Committee on Degrees at the University of Tennessee has voted to give drafted students as much credit as possible for work completed and to consider the awarding of degrees to seniors who have completed all but one quarter, or less, of the work usually required for graduation.

These actions were taken on the eve of the university's winter session, and announced to the 4,000 students who enrolled. It was announced that the university is considering expanding its regular summer term to offer as many courses as these giving during a regular session, enabling all students to complete their college work in three years instead of four.

If a drafted students has completed half the work required in a course, he may, upon the recommendation of his professor, be given an examination on that half of the course, and receive half credit for the course," announced Registrar R. F. Thomason. "If the student has been in the class as much as two-thirds of the time required for completion of the course, and has an average of C up to that point he may earn full credit for the course by doing whatever work his professor may prescribe.

"If a senior who lacks for only one quarter's work has a satisfactory standing he may be exempted from that work depending upon his grades and the particular credit needed to meet graduation requirements," Dr. Thomason continued. "He could not, of course, be exempted from work on his major subject."

The University also is considering the possibility of allowing credit in physical education and military science for active military service, upon proof of such service, the U-T registrar asserted.

To the student who is called in to military service during the beginning of a quarter, the University will refund fees if it is impossible for him to complete the quarter's work before reporting for service, Dr. Thomason ex-

planned. This has been the University's policy since the selective service system was started.

Fine Arts Club

On Wednesday afternoon, January 7th, the Fine Arts Club met with Mrs. Paul Clark. Sixteen members braved the extreme cold weather to attend. The hostess served a dessert course and coffee upon arrival of the guests. Miss Lavella Corley presided over a short business meeting. The study of Modern American Painters was continued with the two interesting papers, "The Rise of Nationalism" by Mrs. David Allen, and "John Stuart Curry," by Miss Frances Clark. Those who attended were: Misses Lavella Corley, Frances Clark, Billie Caldwell, Dorothy Donoho, Mesdames Paul Hug, W. A. Lindbeck, Gene Stanford, S. R. Woods, Turner Bowden, David Allen and Neil Bowden.

A. A. U. W.

The Martin branch of the American Association of University Women met in the home economics building of the Junior College on Tuesday evening for the regular January meeting. Miss Billie Caldwell, president, introduced Miss Frances Clark, leader for the evening. Miss Clark, assisted by Miss Addie Lou Brooks and Mrs. Gene H. Stanford, presented an interesting and educational program on "The War for the Pacific." Mrs. Stanford discussed "Our Far Eastern Policy" and Miss Brooks "The Philippine Emergency." the following members were present: Misses Addie Lou Brooks, Mary Vick Burney, Billie Caldwell, Helen Hawkins, Frances Clark, Nina Swindler, Mesdames Alice Davies, John M. Gardner, Jr., Paul Meek, and Gene H. Stanford. The members were glad to have Miss Olive Weaver, a former member of the Wichita, Kan., A. A. U. W. group, as a visitor.

FARRAR SPEAKS TO FULTON C. OF C.

Professor B. F. Farrar, head of the English department at the Junior College, spoke before the Fulton Chamber of Commerce at their regular weekly meeting on Tuesday, January 20. Hoyt Moore, of the Fulton Daily Leader, presided and introduced Mr. Farrar. Mr. Farrar gave his review recently before the Martin Book Club. Mr. Farrar has been greatly in demand as a speaker for his able review of Hitler's "Mein Kampf."

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Social Calendar—Winter Quarter

Date, Date and Hour	Event	Place	Club	Person in Charge	Chaperons	Those Invited
Jan. 13, Tuesday, 7:30	U. T. vs. Lambuth	Phys. Ed.				
Jan. 17, Saturday, 8-11	Dance	Phys. Ed.	T. Club	Myers Parsons	Dean, Hug, Hayes	Members and Dates
Jan. 20, Tuesday, 7:30	U. T. vs. Lambuth	Phys. Ed.				
Jan. 23, Friday, 7-11	Picture Show Party	Theatre	Scribblers	Marjorie Fuqua	Naomi Stover, Dean	Members and Dates
Jan. 24, Saturday, 7:30-10:30	Picture Show Party	Theatre	Ag. Club	Cooper Alexander	Cravens, Swindler	Ag. and Home Ec Clubs
Jan. 23, Friday, 7-11	Folk Games, Sq. Dance	Phys. Ed.	S. C. A.	Cooper Alexander	Watson, Thompson	Student Body
Jan. 30, Friday, 7:30	U. T. and N. W. Miss	Phys. Ed.				
Jan. 31, Saturday, 8-11:45	Sadie Hawkins Dance (Backward)	Phys. Ed.	Home Ec.	Jamie Lawler	Swindler, Gardner	Members and Dates
Feb. 3, Tuesday, 7:30	U. T. and Paducah Jr.	Phys. Ed.				
Feb. 6, Friday, 7:30	U. T. and Murray	Phys. Ed.				
Feb. 7, Saturday	Mid-Terms					
Feb. 10, Tuesday, 7:30	U. T.-Freed-Hardeman	Phys. Ed.				
Feb. 13, Friday, 7:30-11	Orchestra Dance	Phys. Ed.	I. R. C.	Charles Edwards	Watson	Members and Dates
Feb. 14, Saturday, 8-11:45	Picture Show Party	Theatre	Freshman	Ira Long		Members and Dates
Feb. 20, Friday, 7-11	Picture Show Party	Theatre	Nu Kappa Nu	Kay Moody	Watson, Dean	Members and Dates
Feb. 21, Saturday, 7:30-11	U. T. vs. Austin Peay	Phys. Ed.	Sophomore	Archie Stanford		Members and Dates
Feb. 24, Tuesday, 7:30	Religious Week					
Feb. 27, Friday	Dance	Phys. Ed.	W. L. C.	Odie B. Stover	McMahan, Thompson	Student Body
Feb. 28, Saturday, 7:30-11	Party	Miss Caldwell's Apartment	Pre-Med.	Mary L. Pardue	Miss Caldwell	Members and Dates
Mar. 6, Friday, 7:10:30	Popcorn-Candy Party	I. A.	Engineers	James Johnson	Hoods, Knepp	Members and Dates
Mar. 7, Saturday, 7:30-11	Swimming and Dance	Phys. Ed.	Swimming	Walter Nunnally	Hug, Knepp	Members and Dates

Junior Vols Win Opening Game

Seven Players Disabled in Rough and Tumble Game—Vols Win 29-21—Lambuth Wants Return Game

In a rough and tumble affair that saw seven players put out on personal fouls, the University of Tennessee Junior College outlasted the Lambuth Eagles to win 29-21 in the Junior College Gym Tuesday night. Jiggs Latimer, the referee, was a little erratic at times, but no one could doubt his honesty since he called twenty-three fouls on the home team and twenty-two on the visitors. Lambuth could easily have won the game or the Vols could have made it much easier if they could have hit their foul shots. Out of the forty-seven foul shots taken by both teams the Junior Vols made eight out of twenty-five, and Lambuth had to be satisfied with five out of their twenty-two. The game was a defensive battle from start to finish. Parsons put the Vols ahead with a basket five minutes after the game had started. Lambuth came back with goals by Jones and Vetrano and a foul basket by Nance to lead at the quarter time, 5-2. In the second quarter Gordon, Parsons and Maddox contributed eight points to put the Vols ahead 10-7. In this period Lambuth scored only one field goal, by Pennington, and when Maddox slipped through to score two points to put the Baby Vols in the lead, 6-5, the locals were ahead to stay and kept a slightly uncomfortable lead throughout. Midway of the fourth quarter the Eagles put on a spurt to come within four points of the winners, but the locals put on steam at that point and pulled away with the game practically on ice.

Gordon led the scoring for the locals, with four field goals for a total of eight, besides playing a fine floor game and battling for every inch until ejected in the third quarter via the foul route. Parsons, Clark, and Maddox played brilliantly throughout, and Porter shone on the defense until he and Parsons were also eliminated for too many fouls. Prewitt, the big boy from Bolivar, while not in starting lineup, played well when he did get into the game, and his five points were not so important as his work under both baskets. "Hump" Campbell, back in school after a year's lay-off, went into the game when the going was tough, took charge of the situation and handled himself like a veteran until the referee ousted him for foul. Nance, the star for the visitors, failed to score a point, and his work on the defense was severely handicapped by three fouls called on him early in the game. Vetrano, the leading scorer for Lambuth had eight points to his credit, played a nice floor game and was easily the outstanding man for the visitors.

Coach Cheney of Lambuth, was not at all satisfied with the verdict, and has promised to come back next Tuesday night, filling in the date left vacant by the cancellations by Bethel College, who has quit athletics for the duration of the war. The game next Tuesday should be a corker Jimmy Thomas of Humboldt, will referee, and while it may not be so rough it will certainly be hard and fast.

The lineup:

U. T. J. C.			
Name	Fg.	Ft.	Tot
Parsons f	3	1	7
Clark, f	1	0	2
Gordon, c	4	0	8
Maddox (c), g	2	2	5
Porter, g	1	0	2
Campbell (sub)	0	0	0
Long (sub)	0	0	0
Cooper (sub)	0	0	0
Prewitt (sub)	1	3	5
Totals	12	7	29

Lambuth			
Name	Fg.	Ft.	Tot
Jones, f	1	0	2
Menzes, f	3	2	8
Nance, c	0	0	0
Vetrano (c), g	2	2	6
Gallagher, g	0	0	0
Price (sub)	0	0	0
Pennington (sub)	1	0	2
Turner (sub)	1	1	3
Truett (sub)	0	0	0
Totals	8	5	21

In the preliminary game, the 'B' team lost a close decision to the Palmersville Independents, 21-17. Priddy and Clements starred for the losers with four and eight points respectively, while Winstead, former Junior Vol star, led the winners. The game was much closer than the score indicated.

Junior Vols Schedule Changed

Due to the stress of war and defense several changes were made necessary in the recently published schedule for the Junior College basketball team. The revised schedule is listed below:

January 16—"B" Team at South Fulton.
Jan. 20—Lambuth at Martin.
Jan. 22—Freed-Hardeman at

Henderson.

Jan. 30—Northwest Mississippi at Martin, "B" Team vs. South Fulton.

Feb. 3—Paducah Junior College at Martin.

Feb. 5—Lambuth at Jackson.

Feb. 6—Murray Frosh at Martin.

"B" Team vs. South Fulton.

Feb. 10—Freed-Hardeman at Martin.

Feb. 13—Austin Peay at Clarks-ville.

Feb. 14—Hickman Independents at Martin.

Feb. 17—Paducah Junior College t Paducah.

Feb. 20—Murray Frosh at Mur-ray.

Feb. 24—Austin Peay at Martin.

Feb. 27—Lambuth at Jackson.

March 2—Mississippi Valley Conference Tourney at Jackson.

All home games will be preceded by a game with the "B" Team playing some suitable opponent, beginning at 7 o'clock.

Fears For Fate Of His Father

Robert Koo, Chinese Student at Junior College Expected Parent Here For Christmas—On Hongkong Clipper

The Hongkong Clipper was to have left Hongkong, China, on December 7th and Mr. Koo of Shanghai, China, father of Robert Koo, who is a U. T. Junior College student, was booked for passage. Mr. Koo expected to spend Christmas with his son in Martin and later to attend the Second National Methodist Student convention which convened in Urbana, Ill., two weeks ago. Mr. Koo is secretary for the World's Student Movement and was to have made an address at the Urbana convention.

In Monday's paper we learned of the clipper having arrived at her Hongkong dock on December 6th from Manila and was to leave the following morning with 27 passengers.

"The Japs arrived, methodically cleaned out fuel installations and the radio tower, then swooped down to within 50 or 75 feet of the ground machine-gunning the planes that stood on the airport apron. When the Japs left she was twisted steel and burning fabric."

After the first attack, pilots flew out the planes which had escaped damage and transported some 275 persons.

"The clipper crew and skipper were among those who eventually wound up in Chungking where they remained for three weeks and were then transported by the Chinese to a terminal in the Indian Ocean where a Pan-American plane picked them up and flew them into New York."

Robert Koo reports that his mother and sisters are in Shanghai, but that no word has been received from his father since the clipper incident.

Letter From Son In England

Harry Kroll Who Is With Canadian Forces Writes of Trip Across Atlantic—England Nice, But Wet

H. H. Kroll of the Junior College faculty, has just received a very interesting letter from his son, Harry Kroll, Jr., who is now in England with the Canadian forces as a radio technician. The letter, with purely personal portions deleted, is as follows:

Bournemouth, England
December 26, 1941.

Dear Folks:

I finally got over here despite the war. No excitement, but the Atlantic is just as rough and nasty as I have always heard it would be.

We were in a boat built for tropical use, and it didn't have much heat. Everything was soggy and wet. The food was good though. I ate like a hog every meal. Traveling first class, we had waiters. One named Alec Stewart from Scotland fed me well. I got twice as much as any of the other boys at the table. He sure was a nice guy.

England is like Tennessee in the spring; very green and very beautiful. It is also very wet.

Newspapers here are very provincial and outmoded to our way of thinking. I'll send some clippings some time for an example. Even in some of the biggest papers the editor lets himself go to the point that he gives the moral at the end of his article, and occasionally gets into first person to give his own opinion in the middle of a news article.

Automobiles are mostly custom built. Horsepower of the average family car is 10. Ranges from 8 to 14. We see Buicks, Pontiacs, Dodges, Packards and other American made cars occasionally, but tell a Britisher of a 120 h.p. Buick for a family car and he will stare and say \$3,000. Harry Kroll.

George Blakemore To Play in Martin

On January 30 and February 6 Martin basketball fans are in for a treat. George Blakemore, former Rives star and recently the entire basketball team at Southwestern of Memphis, will bring a group of South Fulton basketball players to Martin to play the Junior Vol "B" team.

Blakemore is undoubtedly the greatest basketball player developed in this section for many years, and his worth at Southwestern brought him honorable mention on many All-American basketball teams. Since this is his first year out of school fans in this section will have the opportunity to see our greatest star perform. Remember the dates, January 30, and February 6. The games will start at 7 o'clock.

University To Train Pilots

U. T. Announces Opening of Training Course to Fit Students for Service in Army Air Corps

Approximately 20 students at the University of Tennessee will take their first step toward possible positions as pilots in Uncle Sam's air forces when they enroll this month in the elementary course of Civilian Pilot Training at U. T., while about 10 other students will advance along the path by enrolling in the secondary course of CPT.

At the same time, another 20 or 25 students will be completing their work in the elementary or secondary flight courses which they started in October. The two spring courses are merely repetitions of the courses held in the fall, and are to be completed between February and May.

The University has a quota of 20 students this spring for the elementary course, which is open to students who neither hold nor have held the private pilot certificate or higher, and a quota of 10 for the secondary course, open to students who have completed the elementary course and are recommended for the secondary course by their ground and flight instructor.

A new regulation of the Civilian Pilot Training Course permits a draft-age student of CPT who also is engaged in regular college work during all or part of any CPT four months course to qualify for a delay of induction until the end of the course, provided the local board states in writing before the course is begun that the probable date for normal delivery of the registrant would in the sequence of order numbers, fall on a day beyond the middle date of the CPT four months' course.

U. T. STUDENT IN MARINES

Charley Mack Berry, 25, a graduate of the University of Tennessee Junior College, has enlisted in the United States Marine Corps for the duration of the year.

Berry, the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Berry of Dyer, Tennessee, enlisted in the Marine Corps at the district recruiting office at Nashville, Tenn., and transferred to the Marine Corps base at San Diego, Calif., where he will receive six weeks of recruit training before beginning active duty.

He was educated at the high schools at Rutherford and Dyer, Tenn., and attended the University of Tennessee Junior College for two years. He later attended the University of Tennessee at Knoxville for two years, receiving his bachelor of science degree from the college of agriculture.

At the time of his enlistment in the Marine Corps, Berry was employed as supervisor for the farm security administration, a division of the United States Department of Agriculture, at Fayetteville, Tenn. He said he was enlisting in the Marine Corps because "I think it is the best branch of the service."

The balcony over at Blackman Hall was all but a love scene Saturday night. Who pitched the water?? Who got wet??

Margaret May call Mary Elizabeth Tate and asks for a date just to keep her spirit up.

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